

Council to vote on co-op tonight

The Students' Society's support for the "co-operative" concept of housing and its responsibility in this area come to a test at tonight's Students' Council meeting.

Council will be asked to co-sign the leases of at least six co-ops presently being formed in the ghetto area.

The formation of these co-ops is a direct result of a motion passed by Council September 4, demanding that Concordia Estates Ltd, the real estate developer planning a massive semi-luxury complex in the Milton-Park area, open some 200 units being kept vacant at that time.

These units were offered en bloc to several organizations including the Students' Society which could then rent them as student co-operatives. Students' Council rejected the offer on the grounds that such an agreement might dangerously compromise the Student's Society by linking it with the Concordia scheme and could be used for publicity purposes by Concordia.

In response to this pressure, Concordia opened all its available housing units September 5. Among them were several buildings suitable for co-ops, which were quickly appropriated by enterprising students. Concordia, however, demanded guarantors for the leases although lessees were of legal age.

Since Students' Council passed a motion last August empowering itself to co-sign leases for "groups of students" providing there are "suitable guarantees", the students have approached the Students Society on this matter. The settlement of what would be a suitable guarantee is the problem which will face council tonight.

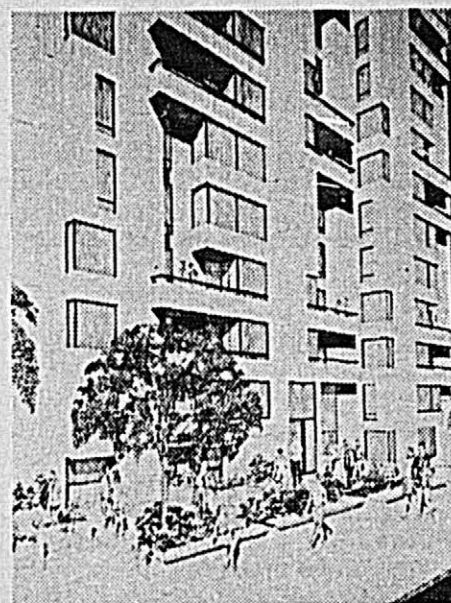
After discussion with prospective co-op members and investigation into the procedures of most commercial landlords in the community, internal vice-president Dave Young plans to present a motion calling for

each co-op, in addition to payment of the first month's rent, to deposit the last month's rent with the Students' Society.

Opposition to the formula is expected from several councillors who oppose the principle of supporting co-ops in any instance, and from others who insist on advance deposits of three or four months by lessees.

The last-month-deposit principle is the strongest required by most landlords. The demand for more than this from council, Young believes, would be equivalent to rejecting Students' Society responsibility for inexpensive, co-operative student housing.

Also on the agenda for Council, which meets at 7:30 tonight, are Senate elections; External affairs and the question of student unions, University Government, McGill Daily budget and a discussion of "the general University malaise."



Artist's concept of projected student co-op.

MCGILL DAILY

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Senate excludes lecturers, partial students, from its ranks

The McGill Senate opened the 1969-70 session last Wednesday by passing motions imposing qualifications on student senators and cutting lecturers off from membership in the body.

The meeting was in the traditional pattern: two hours spent on determining the agenda and one hour spent on determining policy.

The major accomplishment of the meeting was the passage of a motion denying partial students the right to sit. This is seen as the first in a series of successful attempts to dictate to students the terms of their self selection processes for participation in university governing bodies. Closely following will probably be motions concerning ex officio membership by Students' Society executives and, perhaps, regulations determining the specifics of choosing student representatives.

This motion was strongly opposed by the majority of students on Senate. Bob Hajaly, who was last year's Students' Society president, explained "The explicit task of such a motion is to prevent students holding official positions from doing any decent work. Senate is imposing its own concept of what it wants on the students."

Julius Grey, another student, supported the move "in a paternalistic spirit, for the students' own good," arguing in favour of the "serious student" against the "professional politician". Grey, a Law student, is the current student president.

Peter Foster, a third student member, suggested in an interview that "... it is no surprise to me. Three of the students who posed the most fundamental questions to Senate last year were partial students."

In a related move, the academic body excluded from its ranks all faculty below the rank of assistant professor. Thus are removed such academic personnel as lecturers and research assistants. These people, Foster argued, represent the youngest group of full time academic staff and, as such are the ones most aware of the need for change in the university.

Newly appointed Vice Principal Frost, chief proponent of the proposal, argued that lecturers are only "transients" and, as such, have no legitimate interest in the long term development of the institution. To this argument was counterposed the fact that numerous lecturers have, in fact, been at McGill for many years and that, in any case, they have a legitimate interest in defining the priorities of their work environment.

Nevertheless it was decided to relegate the role of lecturers to faculty government.

Later in the meeting a motion was passed allowing three students to sit on the University Admissions Committee. After a heated debate in which Vice Principal Oliver argued against relegating students to "second class status" it was decided to let students sit on subcommittees dealing with applications.

Governors delay as...

Radio McGill seeks funds for FM station

by Mark Kaplan

The Board of Governors yesterday approved in principle Radio McGill's plan for its long-sought FM station, but put off granting financial backing in disagreement over the proposed composition of the station's Board of Directors.

"Free access is the guiding principle," said Radio McGill Station Manager Mark Phillips. He wants the station to "afford the opportunity to people who would not otherwise have it to communicate with each other."

Role approved

The Board approved the role of the station as exponent of experimental broadcasting and community servant, although some governors had reservations.

"This could mean that we're being asked to provide a forum where anyone could get up to speak - which might be a fine thing in the community, but in what way is this in the interest of the university?" said Planning and Development vice-principal Stanley Frost.

Hesitation

But the governors hesitated in approving the composition of the

20-man Board of Directors which would have control over the station.

The Radio McGill brief, presented by Phillips and former Station Manager Chris Portner, proposes that the Board be composed of 3 elected students, 2 university administrators, 2 faculty members, 3 members of Radio McGill's operations committee, 5 members of the Graduate Society, and 5 members from the Montreal community. "I am interested in control, which we had at one point and somehow lost," said Principal H. Locke Robertson.

University control

The Board subsequently voted to refer Radio McGill's request for \$75,000 to its Executive Committee. It is not expected to come up again before the middle of October. The grant is designed to cover half of the operating cost for the first four years. Council has agreed to pay the other half.

In an interview with the Daily, Phillips later explained that the University would still retain considerable control over the station because the transmitting tower would probably be located on top of the McIntyre Medical

Building and its lease from the university would come up for periodic approval.

Takeover harmful

In addition, he termed the likelihood of a takeover by a group "sufficiently devious and devoted to its own cause" to harm the university as "difficult, if not impossible."

'till the walls come tumbling down

The fences surrounding certain parts of the lower campus will be removed before September 25th. This bit of heartening news comes from Mr. Cunningham, Director of Grounds for McGill who also added that the freshly grassed area would be open both to the 'legitimate' students of McGill and to the general public. Mr. Cunningham, in an interview with the Daily said that he was told to fence off the supposed 'Peoples Park' so that the poor oppressed grass of Old McGill could recover.

... And so the beloved statue of the three bared, enhanced by the enriched foliage, will stand in naked solitude no longer.

what's what

BLOOD DRIVE '69

Blood Drive '69 needs Chairmen of Droplettes, Volunteers, and 6 day chairmen for the clinic. Also volunteers to work on art, prizes, and secretarial staff. Leave name, phone and position wanted in the Blood Drive office, Union 412.

CENTRE FOR LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT

The centre for Learning and Development is actively soliciting students to contribute ideas and plans for experimentation in educational reform. The Centre personnel have reserved a special time for discussion with interested students: every Wednesday from 12 noon to 5 pm. If you are interested in transforming your educational environment, you are invited to come to the Centre (Stewart N7/28) at that time or to phone 392-5273 for an appointment.

THE ROLE OF MCGILL IN A CHANGING QUEBEC

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is sponsoring a conference entitled The Role of McGill in a changing Quebec to be held from November sixth through ninth. Volunteers are need to help plan and run the conference. If you are interested, leave your name, address and phone number at the ASUS box at the Union switchboard or call 392-5038.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CO-OPS

All students interested in living in co-ops meet at the corner of Prince Arthur and Park at 1pm today for a tour of the available sites.

today

CHORAL SOCIETY: First full meeting for all interested. Union 413, 1 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (IVCF): Reunion party. Union 307, 7:30-10 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: First meeting. Union 307, 1-2 pm.

TENNIS CLASS (women): Courts, 1-2 pm.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM: Try-outs. Courts, 2-4 pm.

NEW MIME TROUPE: All welcome. Union B23-24, 7-10 pm.

MCGILL HILLEL STUDENTS SOCIETY: Hillel free service. Lower Campus 8 pm.

Second Hand Book Exchange

Collection:
THIS WEEK

Union basement 9-5

BLOOD DRIVE '69: Needs chairman of Droplettes, volunteers, 6 clinic day chairmen and volunteers for art, prizes, secretarial work. Union 412 A.S.U.S.: Needs people to work on conference, "Role of McGill in Quebec Society". A.S.U.S. office.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Tuesday, open lunch "Indian Vegetables", noon, 3720 Park.

I.S.A. ACTIVITIES: Council Meeting. Yellow Door, Wed. 7 pm. Reception party. Union Coffee Lounge, Friday, 8 pm.

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arts and science undergraduate society

hereby calls for interested students to serve as members-at-large on committees which prepare preliminary policy proposals for the ASUS Executive, and do research and maintain research facilities for the use of these committee.

Student-Faculty Relations

and University Government:

3 members

- educational affairs relating immediately to the Faculty of Arts & Science
- matters pertaining to University government (academic)

External Affairs:

2 members

- relations with non-ASUS student organizations and governments
- educational programmes of interest to the community

Internal Affairs

and Education:

3 members

- clubs and societies
- educational policies
- departmental unions and associations

Communications:

2 members

- society publications
- ASUS-operated Paperback Bookstore

Other positions called for:

Committee of Faculty -

Structure and Constitution of the Faculty: 4 students

- to examine present organization of faculty

Chairman, Tutorials Programme:

1 student

- tutorials for students

PICK UP EXECUTIVE APPLICATION FORMS AT THE UNION SWITCHBOARD

Deadline: Thursday, Sept. 25, 4 p.m.

asus - phone 392-5038

Executive Applications Committee

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HOWARD ROSEBOROUGH

Professor Howard E. Roseborough, Chairman of the Department of Sociology died August 9, after two months' illness.

He was born in Toronto on April 22, 1919. He received his B. A. in Economics and M. A. in Sociology from the University of Toronto, and took his PhD. at Harvard, writing his thesis on "The Sociology of Consumer Spending". He joined McGill in 1958 as an Assistant Professor, and became a full Professor in 1968. He headed the Sociology section since 1968, and was the first chairman of the independent department he helped create.

He worked devotedly at McGill. In 1958, he studied freshman adjustment in the science course; he became a member of the Educational procedures Committee which established TV instruction at McGill; he organized research throughout Quebec into the living costs of students; he worked actively in the Tripartite Commission on the Nature of the University; and he was a member of the University Academic Policy Committee. He also worked in his field and published research with Nathan Keyfitz on the population of Canada; with David Reisman on consumer behaviour; with Raymonde Breton on Canadian ethnic groups. He also conducted an important survey for the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism as a member of the Groupe de Recherche Sociale.

UGEQ — future indefinite

by Howard Chodos

As the Canadian Union of Students struggles for its existence, what was Quebec's equivalent, the Union générale des étudiants de Québec (UGEQ), remains in the state of dormancy in which it was left last year.

UGEQ suspended all activities and stopped issuing any policy statements last March after their annual congress. This decision was taken because it was felt that the student governments which UGEQ was coordinating were not performing their duties to their electorates and therefore

UGEQ could not function legitimately. There had been hopes of resuscitating the union at a congress in August, but according to Victor Rabinovitch, former International Vice President of UGEQ, any such plans have been put off at least until later in the year.

Organizers are waiting to see what develops in the student milieu before they make any definite decisions; meanwhile the entire situation remains confused.

Financially UGEQ had "outstanding financial" accounts at the time of its entrance into hibernation but according to Rabinovitch, "Steps have taken to regulate them". UGEQ did not declare bankruptcy and apparently has no intentions of doing so. The settling of its accounts has necessarily been phased out but Rabinovitch contends that there are no major debts outstanding.

"Something you should make perfectly clear is that the financial situation of UGEQ is not out of the ordinary. Any national student organization has debts at the end of its fiscal year, for UGEQ April, which are not covered until the beginning of the next year when the dues are collected. Since no new dues have been collected the settling of UGEQ's outstanding financial accounts has been spread out over a longer period of time," he said.

fate lies with U of T *Will CUS dissolve?*

The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) could be taking its last breaths of life. If the crucial referendum at the University of Toronto on October 23 goes against CUS the ensuing loss of revenue would make the operation of the union impractical, and would force its demise. This admission came from the union's Finance Committee during the annual fall congress held this year from August 29 through September 3.

The Toronto referendum is only one of as many as ten which may be called on campuses across Canada by groups dissatisfied with the politicization of CUS. Referenda and the threat of withdrawal are the only methods of protest available to students at large and liberal and right wing groups have not hesitated to use them. "Previous referenda have failed to keep universities in CUS largely because of the inability of the delegates to the congress to articulate their positions to their fellow students when they return to their respective campuses," said Peter Allnutt, former editor of Issue, the CUS paper. The delegates have been charged in past years with explaining political stands to largely hostile campuses and when they were unable to do this the result was often withdrawal from the union.

This year, however, the new CUS president, Martin Loney, has stated his intention to concentrate on educational matters such as class-room democracy, and student parity on academic decision-

making bodies and hiring and firing committees.

His stand was in opposition to that of the radical delegates, observers and members of the former CUS secretariat who charged that the union faced total irrelevance if it did not struggle to alter its nature and that of the students councils which form its base.

A challenge to the structure of CUS was presented by a more right wing section of the delegates in the form of a proposal for a new national organization, the Can-

adian Students' Federation, but it met swift defeat.

The final decision concerning CUS's existence will come around Christmas at the time of a second congress planned for at the first. This deviation from the normal procedure was necessitated by the precarious condition of CUS's finances and will enable the delegates to evaluate the present secretariat's performance. But all this will be rendered useless if the University of Toronto pulls out with its \$20,000.

Arts and Science staff to vote on student role in Faculty

by Tom Sorell

A proposal to give students a say in the running of the Faculty of Arts and Science will be voted on Thursday by faculty members.

The recommendation is part of the report of a joint student-faculty working group which was set up last year to study student participation in Faculty government.

Should the report be accepted in its present form, thirty-seven students would be made voting members of faculty. There are 444 members on Faculty. Students would also have four votes on Faculty Council and 1/3 representation on all committees.

Six faculty and six students

drafted the recommendations. The chairman of the Group, E.J. Stansbury, is now Dean of Arts and Science. He supports the proposals of the report completely.

Some staff members, however, have criticized the Joint Working Group; in particular, they oppose student — faculty parity on the body. Stansbury called this an invalid criticism.

He characterizes the findings of the body as "a kind of consensus report". A few faculty members oppose this also because there was neither unanimous opinion nor a minority report.

There are fears in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

that there will be a concerted effort on the part of some of the staff members to defeat the report. Faculty last year refused to accept interim recommendations calling for open meetings of Faculty committees.

The ASUS executive think that there will be difficulty getting approval for the thirty-seven student representatives. Stansbury says that this "is an area where Faculty is much more likely to amend than defeat the idea".

The Dean was anxious to avoid giving the Report to faculty on a "take-it-or-leave-it" basis. He said, "If you simply say that Faculty has to accept it or reject it, it would be rejected".

LETTERS

Military Intelligence

Sir,

The new McGill Student handbook, with its emphasis on student activism, leaves no stone unturned in its search for capitalist war-mongers.

Its informative article on the war interests of the members of the board of governors was merely ridiculous. However, its exposé on the war research being done at McGill borders on the preposterous and insults the intelligence of any sensible reader. The handbook describes the relation to the war interest of

— Dr. H.I. Schiff's work on calibrations for mass spectrophotometers. Everyone knows how lethal a mass spectrophotometer can be, especially if dropped directly on one's head from a height of 30,000 feet.

— Dr. A. Sehon's work on transplantation immunology. We are informed that such research would be invaluable in the event of war or of a large-scale disaster.

ter. In this regard, all medical and public service personnel are also directly supporting the war effort.

— Dr. J.B. Bird's geographical photography of earth from satellites. Apparently a study of the snow cover in Quebec and Scandinavia is deemed invaluable to military intelligence.

— Dr. Hebb's work on perception and learning, the express purpose of which is the discovery of better methods for selection and training of military personnel.

etc., etc., etc.
ad infinitum
ad nauseum

As a follow-up to this article, I would like to point out several seemingly innocent articles which were obviously developed for military purposes —

- 1) toilet paper — reasonably clean posters enhance the fighting ability of our men in uniform.
- 2) pens and pencils — without which people could not sign up for the army.
- 3) radio and television — without which military communications and propaganda would be almost impossible.
- 4) boats and airplanes — without which soldiers could not be shipped overseas.

In fact, the only way we can be sure of not aiding the war effort is to go back to living in caves, since any device could conceivably be used for hostile purposes.

In conclusion, I might add that Chodos, Feingold, and Sorell, in promoting the publication of this handbook, have poured money into a capitalist economy, which, by their own admission, sells military equipment to the United States. Therefore, the co-editors-in-chief of the McGill Student Handbook are directly supporting the war effort.

Murray Weingarten
BSc4

activist essays, of no more use to a new student than a knife and fork to a fish.

Is this the best use that can be made of our \$24 Student Society dues? Need I say more.

Elizabeth Frost
BSc4

Handbook now good for wrapping fish

Sir,

In each of my years at McGill, I have received a McGill Student Handbook, pocket size, and now this effusion; no longer pocket size, and containing very little information.

Instead of the wealth of information on extracurricular clubs, athletics, student financial aid and counseling services available to the student, you publish a series of

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